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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 82. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

When we think of the curly heaps of red tape that mounts higher than Washington's Monument in the nation's capital and straggles over the land like the tenticles of octopus reaching into good American homes, violating privarcies everywhere, probing the sancity of private affairs, stafling the initiative and enterprise of a great people, we are filled with dismay.

But occosionally some upstanding American man or woman does strike out with a trusy snickesee and slash himself or herself a breathing space in the midst of this smothering mass of red tape. And we also notice that the Army, even the Army, when it actually comes to grips with the enemy has vanquished red tape. GI Joe gets his ammunition on time and does not sign a triple receipt for it. For its action then and plenty of it. But back at the commander's headquarters you will pick up the frayed ends of red tape again, and if you follow, it will lead to the colossal mass of it Washington where hundreds of thousands of down trodden Americans labor in the midst of a suffocating pile of red tape, spawning more and more of it.

Even the Red Cross has its system copied on that of the army involving paper work and a kind of bucket brigade of responsibility, where a worker may speak his or her mind to his or her superior, and the superior if he chooses, convey the message or the curse to the next higher in authority until it finally reaches the lofty pinnacle of wisdom and power, poking to the stratosphere of omniscience.

And that reminds us of a story given to us in sketchy form, a story in which we are obliged to fill in some of the chinks, but in its main features a truthful story. It deals with a Red Cross worker just back of one of your Uncle Sam's fas flung battle lines. Background for the story is GI Joe, taken back of the lines for a rest, thousands of him. During the battle he had given little thought to his personal appearance, baths, change of underwear, shaves or haihchts. All he lived for in active combat was to keep on living, and to punish Jerry every time he had a ehanre. He existed in fox holes, behind trees, behind stone walls, he slept little, for battles are noisy affairs, and it is seldom safe to sleep mulh at or near the front. After days or weeks of it, as the case may be, GI Joe is relieved, esnt back to areas in the rear where he can rest and eat three squares a day.

He comes into the rest camp, eyes red rimmed with smoke, dust and lack of sleep, body engrimed with the filth of fox holes and crawling on his belly. The first thing he wants is a bath, and an American boy wants it even more than food. His face is covered with a tangled stubble encrusted with sweat and maybe blood. He wants a shave and believes mightily, after what he has seen and done, he has a right to it, a god-given right that divine providence owes him, and not red tape "dope" should rob him of it.

Well to shorten a long story, when the GIs got back from the battle from to a certain camp in a certain country the Red Cross suddenly found itself out of razor blades. The Red Cross recretion worker, who knew just how American boys feel about baths and shaves etc. appealed to her superior to get some. Her superior, probably a clean shaven young man himself and not short of razor blades, said there was no priority for razor blades, or at least a very low priority and that the GIs would have to wait quite awhile. Anyhow what of it, if their beards did grow, or words to that effect. Could she appeal to next in authority above this red tape "dope?" No.

So, feeling that this priority thing would get her down if she did not do something about it, the Red Cross worker sat down and typed off a series of letters, appealing for the right of GI Joe to a shave. At the bottom of each letter, she appended "Copy to Brown, Green, Smith and Gallagher," or whatever the Red Cross executive names were. In other words she made an epistolary broadcast that every executive above her would see and read, and technically did not "go over the head" of anybody, because after reading her letter, they were practically all the same boat, or on all forces with one another.

And, here's the sequel. It worked. The next plane that flew Red Cross supplies from England brought an ample supply of razor blades and a commendatory letter to the Red Cross worker. Somewhere up their in the stratosphere of authority was a man who understood.

REV. O'REILLY TO HEAD PARISH OF ST. PATRICK'S

Rev Patrick O'Reilly, in charge of St. Canice Catholic Parish for the past 33 years, has been assigned to the St. Parick's Parish in Grass Valley and will assume his new duties about September 20th. Rev. William Horgan will be his assistant.

Rev. O'Reilly's post in Nevada City will be filled by Rev. Thomas Morgan of Sacramento, who several years ago served in St. Patrick's Parish in Grass Valley for two or three years. He will be assisted by Rev. Virgil Gabrielli, who has been Rev. OReilly's assistant for the past two years.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion has launched its plan for an Armistice Day celebration to be held in Grass Valley and Nevada City on November 11. Commander Gene Chester will head the general committee of arrangements. Yesterday he named the chairman of the several features of the day's activities. They are:

Howard Bennetts parade; William Esterly, patriotic program at Veterans Memorial Building; Dudley Eldredge, sports events; Gilbert Tennis, football game between Nevada City and Grass Valley school teams. Thomas Bergen, Armistice Day banquet; Harry Morton, Armistice Day ball.

NATIVE SONS TO SEND XMAS GIFTS OVERSEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Repeating last year's highly successful Christmas gifts to all members in the service everywhere on the fighting fronts, Grand President Raymond D. Williamson, announces more than 2000 boxes with assorted gifts will be expressed out by the Native Sons of the Golden West in the next seven days.

Every endeavor has been made by the order to select gifts best suitable for the men in various regions with especial attention being given to the climatic conditions and other factors where the men are based afloat or ashore.

The close cooperation of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and Seabees was given the Native Sons with the result, according to Williamson the men receiving the Christmas boxes will find an assortment of gifts well suited to their needs.

The wives, sisters, sweethearts all gave their time to preparing and wrapping the packages under the methods suggested by the military.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and son have returned to Nevada City to reside after a year spent at Happy Camp where he was engaged in mining strategic minerals.

CAMP BEALE COMMANDER READY TO LEASE 40,000 ACRES TO STOCKMEN

It was learned at the Tahoe national forest headquarters Saturday that Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, commander at Camp Beale, is authorized to rent 40,000 acres of the military to stockmen on a month to month basis for one year.

According to Leland Smith, Tahoe forest official for many years in charge of grazing permits in the forest, Gen. Abbott asks that the Tahoe national forest headquarters to make all the arrangements, to act as a middleman and in an advisory capacity for stockmen and the military authorities.

Gen. Abbott has expressed a desire to rent the 40,000 acres to the same stockmen that formerly owned it, but not on a basis of old boundaries, since all fences and land marks of former owners have been removed, but to the same group of ranchers that once owned the land.

The ranchers recently held a meeting in the Nevada Irrigation District office in Grass Valley for organization purposes.

In the meantime, it is reported, individual stockmen have made offers for the tract as a whole. Three such offers have been received, but Gen. Abbott believes former owners should have first consideration if they will organize, pro rate the rental costs and the grazing capacity among themselves.

Smith states that at present only about 60 per cent of the land offers any grazing. Forty per cent has been burned over and this will not offer grazing until spring. At present pasturage capacity of the tract would only care for the needs of approximately 2,500 head of cattle.

Guendon Ellis, forest supervisor, will confer with Gen. Abbott within the next few days. The general is quoted as saying he can only offer the tract for rental on a month to month basis, but has indicated that it will probably not be placed in military use for a year at least. Interested stockmen are to hold another meeting within the next few days to try to agree on a rental price that they can afford to pay.

Practically all of the stockmen, former owners of Camp Beale acreage, also run stock in Tahoe national forest during the summer, under the usual permits. Camp Beale pasturage, if obtainable at reasonable rental, according to forest service officials, would save them considerable sums of money now expended in feeding operations.

DEMOCRATS FOR DEWEY PROMISE STATE VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—If the present swing continues until November 7, Governor Thomas E. Dewey Republican candidate for president will receive in excess of 600,000 California Democratic votes.

This prediction was made here today by Miss Margaret Pickering the state chairman of the California association of American Democrats to Senator Edward H. Tickle, in charge of county organization for the Dewey-Bricker campaign.

Miss Pickering, and James R. Thompson of Oakland, California manager for the association of American Democrats, reported a rapidly mounting swing by registered Democrats, both men and women, to Dewey and Bricker.

"If the presidential election was held today," said Miss Pickering, "Dewey and Bricker would receive more than 300,000 California Democratic votes."

Both Miss Pickering and Thompson predicted that if the current swing continues, Dewey and Bricker will pile up a Democratic vote in excess of 600,000 on November 7.

Thompson said that the decision of thousands upon thousands of California Democrats in every section of the state to cast their vote for Dewey and Bricker was made after they had heard radio addresses by the leaders of both parties.

"The Democratic vote," said Thompson, "will definitely swing California to Dewey and Brisker."

Montana Funeral For Late Thos. U. Gibson

The remains of the late Thomas U. Bibson, retired cattle man and real estate dealer, who passed away Saturday morning at the home of his son, Charles Gibson in Grass Valley will be sent to Montana for interment in the family plot in Missoula. In charge is the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home.

Gibson was 84 years of age, a native of Illinois, and retired from his life activities but two years ago to live in Grass Valley. He had been ill for several months and recently his health took a sharp turn for the worse.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Della Hoskins, of Englewood, California, and sons, G. L. Gibson of Hamilton, Montana, U. J. Gibson of Careywood, Idaho, and Charles Gibson of the Lava Cap Mine, Grass Valley.

Miss Frances Pryor teacher in the Walnut Grove schools, arrived Saturday to spend the week end with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine. Sse accompanied Mrs. Weeks of Grass Valley to this city as the latter came up from Walnut Grove to place her absent ballot vote in her home county.

TRINITY CHURCH HOST TO ANNUAL CONVOCATION

The Convocation of Sutter of the Sacramento Diocese with open here next Tuesday, October 17th, with Trinity Episcopal Church as host.

Clergy and lay delegates from Sacramento, Woodland, Pacerville, SutterCreek, Galt, Auburn, Vacaville, Suisun and Grass Valley are expected to attend the one day session.

The meeting will open with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. followed by a business session until noon when lunch will be served in the parish hall by the members of St. Agnes and Trinity Guilds. H. S. Foreman, vestryman, will prepare a buck stew for the visitors.

Discussions will continue until 4 p. m. when tea will be served. Mrs. Alfredo Rodriquez is chairman of the tea committee. Attending the convocation will be Rt. Rev. Noel Porter, bishop of the Sacramento Diocese, Ven. Rex A. Barron, archdeacon of the diocese, Rev. A. Aaron King, deam of the convocation and Rev. A. R. Merrix, field secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

GRASS VALLEY HI BOYS REPORT ON BOYS STATE

Three high school boys who attended the Boys State at Grant Union High School in Sacramento, were Lions Club guests at dinner in Bret Harte Inn. William Wilson, principal of the Grass Valley High School and program chairman, introduced the students, Edwin Nettell, Kenneth Sahl and Charles Fisher.

The boys were sponsored by the Lions and Rotary Clubs and by the American Legion.

Fisher told the club members that the boys state brought home to students better than text books could, the methods of democratic government as revealed in state, county and municipal organizations. Nettell high school student body president, reported that experience gained at the boys state was very useful in forming effective organization of students. Sahl told of the values gained in rubbing elbows with boys from all parts of California.

Rev. Frank Buck gave a report on progress made in organizing a local historical society in aid of the proposed foundation for California history at the College of the Pacific.

Mrs. E. T. Powell and son have gone to San Francisco where she will remain for a time to be under a doctor's care and visit a daughter and son in law.

County 4-H Clubs Will Be Organized

Frank Spurier, 4-H Club specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, following a tour of farm bureaus in the county recently made arrangements for the formation of more 4-H clubs.

The club in Penn Valley will be organized on October 27th. This club will include boys and girls in Rough and Ready and Pleasant Valley. Later on clubs will be formed in Forest Springs, Peardale, Chicago Park, Town Talk, North San Juan and a Lime Kiln and Wolf.

New Troop 4 Of Girl Scouts Chartered

A new Girl Scout troop has been activated here with Mrs. Paul Case in charge as leader, and Mrs. Harlow W. Wood, assistant. The new group includes 18 girls.

Activation was affected at a party given at the home of Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith, secretary of the Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Howard Sturtevant, commissioner, helped with the program. The group is numbered Troop 4.

Reception Is Given Rev. Patrick O'Reilly

Rev. Patrick O'Reilly for 33 years pastor of St. Canice Catholic Church who will be transferred on October 20th to the parish of St. Patrick's in Grass Valley, was given a reception last evening in the Elks by his hany friends.

There was a large attendance. An excellent musical program was rendered followed by a buffet supper.

Talks commending Rev. O'Reilly and his long pastorate of kindly service in Nevada City were given by Judge George L. Jones, John Fortier, Miss Evelyn Corr, Rev. David Ralston and Rev. Virgil Gabrielli

San Francisco Population Now Totals 786,590

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Sharing its growth with other Northern California counties, San Francisco has outstripped all other urban areas in the country in its increase in population.

The city has increased its population by 152,054 from 635,536 in 1040 to 796,594 today and the growth of its six neighboring counties shows an increase of 582,809, according to the United States census bureau.

This population increase for the area is composed of military and the naval personnel, war workers and thousands of others to handle the huge shipments of foodstuffs grown in California, and other war materials.

Miss Madeline Bettles Weds O. E. Engstrom

The wedding of Miss Madeline Bettles and O. E. Engstrom of this city in Reno, last Thursday has been announced.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Bettles and the late Gordon Bettles, who passed away more than a year ago in Japanese prison camp in the Philippines. She is a graduate of the Nevada City High School and is employed as nurses aid in the Nevada County Hospital.

Engstrom, also a graduate of the Nevada City High School, is a machinist's mate in the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mrs. Olaf Jensen of Gold Flat.

The wedding took place in the Episcopal Church of Reno with the rector, Rev. Siball officiating. Attending the ceremony were immediate members of the two families.

Miss Pearl Arbaugh Of Grass Valley Joins WAVES

Miss Pearl Arbaugh, well known Grass Valley young woman joins brothers, now in service of their country. Miss Arbaugh is a graduate of Grass Valley union high school and for the past two years has been employed by Purity Stores of Grass Valley. One brother Troy Arbaugh is in the U. S. Army Air Corp and another brother Ezra Arbaugh is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Miss Arbaugh is one of the last young women who will be taken into the WAVES, before the drastic curtailment of recruiting November 1. She has been placed on inactive duty by the navy for a short period of time and on December 14th will leave for indistrionational training at the U. S. S. Hunter, Navy Training School The Bronx, New York. After completing preliminary courses she will be sent to another college for additional training.

HOUSER HITS BUREAUCRATS WHO RULE FARMS

FRESNO, Oct. 16 — "Farmers of California are demanding the kind of representation that will not keep saying 'Washington does not understand our western problems,' Lt. Gov. Fred Houser candidate for the U. S. senate, said in a statewide broadcast from the center of agriculture in California last night.

Slashing at bureaucrats who have bungled the farm labor situation, Houser promised that he would not sit idly by while bureaucrats in Washington fight over who shall have control of farm labor placements.

Houser said that throughout the war time emergency, red tape and regimenation have been wound so thoroughly around the farmer that he stands at the cross roads today where he must either be represented by a champion of individual enterprise, initiative and private ownership of land in a republic or face domination of farm people by a government operating under socialistic principles, dictaeed by an overwhelming bureaucracy.

Houser told the farmers that he believed in the preservation of the American market for the American farmer and that he does not believe in breaking the American market price by diplomatic trading in an effort to buy foreign good will.

In speaking of rationing and price ceilings which have harassed the farmers of California, Housed said: Hog men have seen fine brood sows sold to slaughter at every sale in California recently. More hog men are being put out of business by this bungling.

The candidaate proposed to fight for the right of the hog men to stay in business, sell their hogs when they are ready for market and at a fair price. He also pledged support of the wool growers who are faced with imported piles of wool selling at less than American wool prices.

Houser charged that the fruit growers of the state are harrassed daily with the changing welter of confusion and New Deal controls, and these controls must be elimfnat ed.

RETURNING VETERANS WILL FIND S. F. READY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—San Francisco intends to find out what her men and women in the armed forces are planning to do when released from service, and how the city can help them to get a job, buy a home, or return to school or college.

Like other communities in Northern and Central California, San Francisco plans to welcome home her fighters by helping them to realize their peace time aspirations.

The first step in the local planning is to find out what they want. To do this Mayor Roger Lapham, working with a committee of citizens, has written a letter to enclose a questionnaire to all military and naval personnel from the city.

The city needs to know (1) whether they have made arrangements to return to their old jobs; (2) whether they want to work in their peace time trade or professions, or whether they intend to use new skills at new jobs, and (3) whether they want to return to school or college.

With this information the mayor's coordinating council for veterans services will decide what the city can do to open jobs, furnish placement service, and give benefits under the GI Bill of Rights and the many provisions of California law. When the plans are completed, the city will be ready to welcome home her sons and daughters from the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Englebright and daughter who have enjoyed a few days visit here with his sister in law, Mrs. Grace Englebright, and friends left Saturday for Portland where he has been in the interests of his company for some time. He is in the employ of the Cities Service Co. of New York which has many plants all over the country.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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BLUNTLY BUNK

Recently a friend of ours complained that the men overseas couldn't vote. And that friend was a member of the armed services of the United States.

Frankly, it puzzles us as to the source of his information. Obviously he was sincere, but just as obviously he had been misinformed.

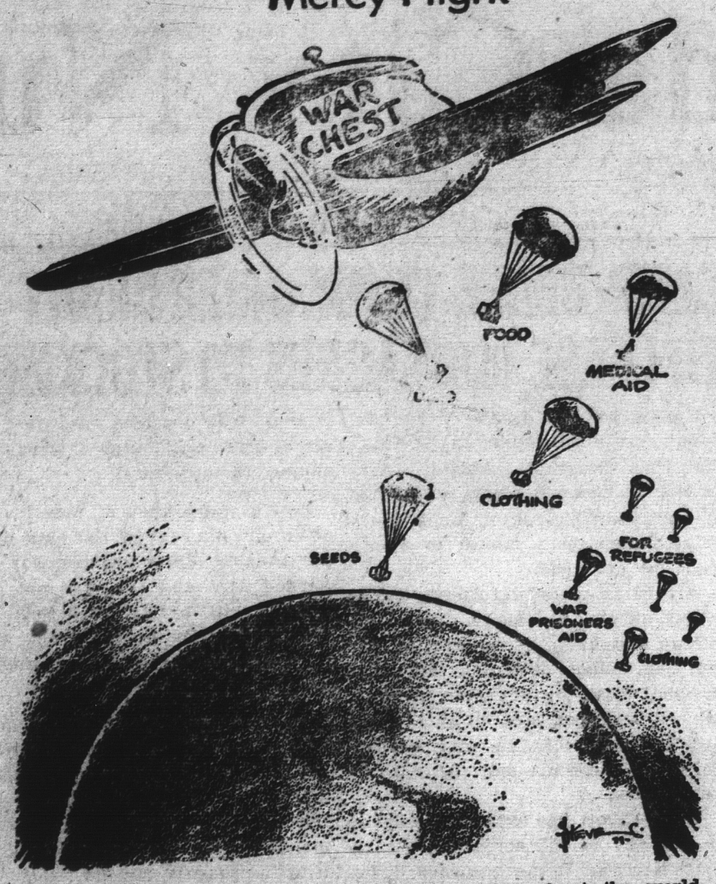
Ever since the battle over the so-called "bob-tailed" batlot for service voting, the administration has repeatedly tried to convince the people that a conspiracy existed to prevent our boys and girls in the service from exercising their constitutional suffrage rights. That is bluntly bunk.

Under the provisions adopted by the congress every man and woman otherwise eligible to cast a ballot can do so. And what is more important they can vote a full ticket, something that Roosevelt and his administration leaders would have denied them had they had their way.

So let us short circuit the subterfuge. Let's be honest with ourselves. The method prescribed by the congress for participation in the forthcoming elections is a constitutional method; it is an easy method and it is a complete method. Your son and daughter can, if they will, vote for every office on the list from the sheriff of their county to the president of the United States. To deprive them of the right to choose local officers as the New Deal proposed would have partially disfranchised them. It would have enabled them to vote for president, vice president and congressional representation only. Not even for governor if one were running in their state.

The American people and the men and women in uniform are not going to be deceived at this brazen effort to prevent them from exercising their rights under the constitution. They are not wiling to be voted enmasse in the manner of the totalitarian countries they are fighting. The New Deal is laying down a smoke barrage but they are accustomed to that. There is no smoke in their eyes.—Contributed.

Mercy Flight



War Chest contributions find their mark throughout the world to aid our men in service, our fighting allies, and our own needy here at home. October 9 through November 11 gifts to the War Chest mean continued financial backing for USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, 18 United Nations reliefs, American Field Service, and local welfare organizations.

RAILROAD LABOR LEADER COMES OUT FOR DEWEY

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 16—New Deal propaganda that railroad workers will support President Roosevelt for reelection to a fourth term, was blasted here today by John A. Hall, of San Francisco, former general vice chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men.

Hall, a life long Democrat, formerly of El Paso, Texas, pledged his wholehearted support to Dewey and Bricker during a conference with Senator Edward H. Tickle, vice chairman of the Northern California campaign committee at 65 Sutter street.

"Speaking for myself and thousands of my fellow workers," said Hall, "I want to say that we believe the New Deal administration is a complete failure. The welfare of the individual worker has not been improved by twelce long years of New Dealism."

Hall said thousands of railroad workers in this area as well as in other sections of the nation will vote for Dewey and Bricker. Railroad men, Hall declared, are fed up with New Deal buugling, bureaucracy and radicalism.

Hall revealed that thousands of grievances are awaiting decision by the National Railroad Adjustment Board, First Division, Chicago.

"Agency after agency" continued Hall, "has been created by the New Deal, but no results of benefit to railroad men have resulted. The agencies many of them unnecessary, and a heavy drain on the taxpayer, can claim results insofar as the employment of more bureaucrats and tax wasters are concerned, but the railroad men have not and will not benefit."

Hall said that railroad workers are greatly impressed by the sincerity of Dewey and Bricker.

"Dewey and Bricker," declared Hall, "are truly great leaders. Their records inspire respect and support of all loyal Americans. Every American should and must place the welfare of our country above party affiliation."

Hall said that the failure of Roosevelt to repudiate the support of communists and Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee, has been the deciding factor by many Democrats to switch to Dewey and Bricker.

"No one," concluded Hall "can question the Americanism of Dewey and Bricker, and the working man knows that they will protect and improve our standard of living, as well as safeguard our nation and its citizens. That is why thousands upon thousands of my fellow railroad workers are now working for the election of Dewey and Bricker.

"We want a president who will baide by the constitution of the United States, who will follow the principles laid down by Washington and Jefferson. That is why I shall work hard to do my part to elect Dewey."

SETH MILLINGTON JOINS DEMOCRATS FOR DEWEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Seth Millington Gridley attorney former asseblyman and past state commander of the American Legion has added his name to the rapidly growing list of prominent California Democrats pledged to work for the election of Dewey and Bricker.

In a communication to James R. Thompson, California campaign manager, American Democratic National Committee and William Reichel, Northern California Dewey Bricker campaign chairman, Millington said:

"I shall support the Republican national ticket this year. I am a Democrat, but I will vote the Democratic ticket because I do not believe that this nation can stand any more of the waste, irresponsibility and bureaucracy that it has brought. I was for Roosevelt in 1932. I still think that the 1932 platform and Roosevelt's inaugural address in 1933 were as fine statements of American ideals as have ever been uttered, but never were political promises more thoroughly repudiated.

"I supported him (Roosevelt) again in 1936 because I felt he had come in during a crisis that demanded extraordinary methods and it was obvious that social and economic conditions so far as the individuals were concerned, had been bettered. I believed he (Roosevelt) meant it when he said the remedies were temporary expedients.

"However, when he took office in 1937 it was obvious that he had not meant a word of it, and that his idea of solving the economic problems of America was to give away borrowed money. When the United States supreme court declared unconstitutional some of his fantastic ideas, he atatempted to stack the court.

"He has taken from the people of America nearly the last vestige of their rights. State and local governments are forced to yield to the demands of bureaucrats either by a form of bribery evidenced by federal contributions which are denied if they do not submit to bureaucratic demands, or by direct threat.

"The Roosevelt administration in peace time has run up a staggering debt with no thought toward ultimate payment. I have no criticism of the cost of this war because there is no standard of measurement, but the perpetuation in power of the Roosevelt administration, with its peace time spending record, would leave no hope for American solvency. The answer that we owe it to ourselves, is childish.

"The Roosevelt administration has stirred up industrial strife. It has regimented the lives and the conduct of farmers, industrialists and of labor.

"The vast federal payroll is subsidized, people have accepted federal money, and it will be extremely difficult to restore sound government, but if all the people who still retain their desire to make their own way unsupported by a paternalistic government vote the Republican ticket (Dewey and Bricker) on November 7, the nation can be saved. Otherwise it is just a question of time as to how long we can maintain the fiction of prosperity on borrowed money."

RECEIPTS FROM GAS TAX GROW STEADILY LESS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16—For the fourth time this year monthly California gasoline tax assessments are less than they were for the corresponding period of 1943. This was revealed here today when the state board of equalization, announced that taxes for August, based on distribution of 140,025,310 gallons, amounted to $4,200,749 in contrast to taxes of $4, 650,545 based on distribution of 155,018,160 gallons in August 1943.

This marked a loss of $449,786, marking a drop of 9.6 per cent in highway revenues for the month of August. Commenting on the trend thus disclosed, he said.

Not only have the taxable distributions beginning with May been less each month than they were for the same month last year, but the percentage of decrease has grown steadily. In May there was a loss of 1.19 per cent. In June the drop was 5.25 in July it was 2.64 and in August the last month for which we have data, it was 9.6 per cent.

Actually this is merely the continuation of a trend established since the first of the year. January taxes were 19.26 per cent higher than those of the first month of 1943 but in February the gain was cut to 15.4 per cent. In March it was 6.7 per cent; in April only 3.97.

Nine southern states had approximately 33 per cent of the country's farm population but received only 14.3 per cent of the farm income in 1943.

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NEVADA CITY

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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STAY ON THE JOB and see it through!

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Stay on your job and see it through. Save all the money you can and put it into War Bonds. Think and plan your postwar future of course.

Look around and make your plans. Your family will like the home comforts here of California Living with Natural Gas and Electricity in cheap and dependable supply. Compare and you will find the cost of gas and electricity among the very lowest in the Nation. It was that way before the war, during the war and will be that way after the war.

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GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE THREAT OF THE UNDEREDUCATED

Sufficient education, so that the voter can weigh the fundamental problems involving government, is essential if democracy is to be a permanent success. This is the conclusion of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education, appointed by the National Education Association of the United States.

Conceding that the United States has more high school and college graduates than any other country, the commission points out that there is still a tremendous opportunity to advance toward the American objective of a high degree of civic competence for all through raising our educational standards.

Half of the voters have not finished the eighth grade, yet it is after the eighth grade that study of history, economics, and civics is begun—the earlier years are almost literally a study of the three Rs. Of voters 25 years and over, less than one twentieth are college graduates; and less than one fourth have graduated from high school.

Even so, education has made great strides since the last war. In 1917 forty one per cent of the soldiers in the army had not completed the seventh year in school. In 1942 sixty per cent had completed second year high school, and forty per cent were high school graduates.

The effect of neglecting education during wartime does not stop with the end of the war. There is a sharp decrease of enrollment in teachers colleges and as most teacher training courses are four years in length, it is expected that the shortage of new and adequately trained teachers will continue for a number of years. The effects of the present teacher shortage, and of the wartime tendency for older students to leave school prematurely are especially serious in the light of the following comparisons.

There are more inmates of prisons, mental institutions, and alms houses than there are students in colleges and universities.

There are almost two and one half times as many adults who never went to school at all as there are students in colleges and universities.

There are nearly three times as many adult "functional illiterates" (fourth grade or less) as there are adults who have completed college.

Nor. Calif. Produce Goes By Air To Market

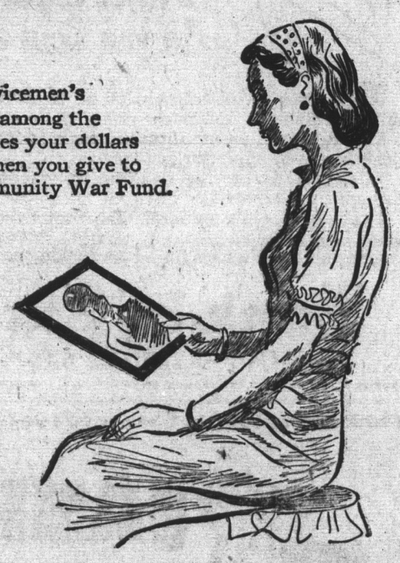
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Regular air transport of fresh northern California produce to eastern and midwestern markets, long a cherished San Francisco plan for the post war, became an actuality on October 15.

From now on air freighters will regularly ply between San Francisco and 42 other cities, according to American Airlines.

American recently delivered its first full plane load shipment—5,000 pounds of fresh spinach—to food stores in Cincinnati, Dayton and Louisville. Previously the company had filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board the first complete air freight tariff.

A special commodity tariff provides rates of 25 cents per ton mile for perishable agricultural commodities in shipments of 5000 pounds minimum. Ordinary freight rates are set as low as 30 cents per ton mile, including pickup and delivery service.

The biggest dollar you ever gave!



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CHAPTER VIII

Well, the Air Base General had to ask us to carry out the mission and to ease the monotony we were glad to comply. Taking the bomb-bay tanks from the ship, we loaded with five-hundred-pound bombs and off we went, eight hundred miles into the Arabian Sea, looking for a Jap naval force composed of three warships, five destroyers, five cruisers, and two aircraft carriers—with our one bomber. Due to the low weather we had to fly beneath the cloud base at seven thousand feet. Reaching our patrol area, we searched until it was necessary to return to base for fuel. I have often wondered what we would have done had we had the fortune or misfortune to find that task force—if it existed. After all, from seven thousand feet we could have done very little damage with a single ship. Somehow I'm glad we did not engage the enemy—I always hated to be a clay pigeon, and though the future looked dark, there were interesting days ahead.

Slowly, though, through days in which some of the others took their ships to bomb Rangoon and the Andaman Islands, and finally when Haynes returned from Delhi, the realization sank in that our mission was cancelled. I have never seen thirteen crews of bombers carrying so many broken hearts. Morale dropped like a stone. On April 21, when the base took our ships, I think we would have been justified in getting stinking drunk.

New orders came for Colonel Haynes and most of us in the ill-fated "dream mission" to report to a remote base in eastern Assam, on the India-Burma border, to run the A. B. C. Ferrying Command. This Assam-Burma-China transport command was for the purpose of carrying supplies to China and Burma, to make up as much as possible for the fall of the Burma road.

When Colonel Haynes and I arrived in Assam we both considered ourselves "shanghaied." I could tell, as we faced each other across the breakfast table that first morning, that we both knew that things were going to be bad. Our status had changed from participating in what we considered the "greatest mission in the world," to the insignificant task of running a ferry command from India to Burma. Once again combat duty seemed far away.

All around us now were the tea gardens of Assam. Our landing field was an RAF base. Our homes were mud and bamboo huts called "bashas." Through the jungle that surrounded our base, wild animals roamed; every night we could hear the jackals scream. We knew that cobras were everywhere. On flights over the Brahmaputra River, I would see rhinos, elephants and other animals which made me realize vividly that we were far from civilization.

Our base was situated in a horseshoe formed by the Himalaya Mountains to the North and West and by the Naga Hills to the East and Southwest. The altitude of our field was 600 feet above sea level, and all around us in three directions rose mountains—the lower Himalayas being 25,500 feet, just 150 miles to the North. These great peaks reached their ceiling, of course, at Mt. Everest, 29,002 feet above sea level—the highest mountain in the world. This was 300 miles from us.

Our first job was to begin the construction of other fields in the area—this was to permit us to have more than one base from which to work. For our job was that of being ferry pilots for both the Chinese Army and General Chennault's AVG down in Burma. We were to carry high octane gas, ammunition, and food into Burma, and later into China. We were soon to find ourselves returning from Burma with our ships completely filled and overflowing with wounded British soldiers. Col. C. V. Haynes was boss; he was Commanding Officer of the A. B. C. Ferrying Command, and I was his Executive Officer.

We began our work the day after we arrived in Assam. This was April 21. We had thirteen transports manned by the Army and Pan-American pilots. Our job in flying supplies into Burma was a tough one with unarmed transports, for by this time the Japanese had crossed the Sittang and the Irrawaddy and had taken Rangoon. They now had columns moving towards Mandalay. Their Air Force was all over Central Burma, and the only thing that stood between them and the capture of all of Burma was the few American pilots of the First American Volunteer Group who had been forced now to base at Lashio. These were truly the dark days of Burma.

On April 24, Colonel Haynes and Colonel Cooper transported a load of ammunition and aviation fuel to Lashio for the Flying Tigers, and on their way back an enemy fighter plane made an attack on their transport. Recognizing the ship as an enemy Zero, Haynes and Cooper left the flying of the plane to the co-pilot and went back into the fuselage, to ward off the attack as best they could with Tommy Guns. Don Old, the co-pilot, dove the transport until they were actually skimming over the jungle trees. These evasive tactics kept the Jap ship from coming up under the vulnerable transport. Just one of the Jap tracers in that Douglas would have set it afire.

As the Jap dived towards them, Cooper and Haynes and their crew chief, Sergeant Bonner, fired magazine after magazine at the Jap. This either discouraged him or the enemy ship lost the transport in a turn, for they got away. But even considering the bravery of these flyers in using their meager armament against a fighter ship, it is a poor policy to shoot Zeros with Tommy guns; 45-caliber ammunition is not very effective against aircraft, but, as usual in a case like this, if you have only a pop-gun to point at the enemy, it helps the morale.

Most of our pilots had been chosen from the crews of the thirteen ships of our original mission. Even with the loss in morale they had suffered when the attack on Tokyo was called off, they were still the best transport pilots I had ever seen.

Colonel Haynes was a veteran big-ship pilot, and for the last ten years he had worked in four-engine bombers. The records that he had set with the giant B-15 will inspire the Air Force forever. Here was a big, cheerful master pilot who never asked another man to do a job he wouldn't do himself. We of the A. B. C. Ferrying Command looked upon him as the best, and Haynes will always stand out in my mind as one of the greatest officers of our army. This jovial veteran was ready to do anything to help win the war, but we all knew he preferred to kill Japs rather than rustle freight across to Burma. I lived with Colonel Haynes on one of the tea plantations in Assam, where we were billeted with a Scotsman, Josh Reynolds of Sealkotte Tea Estate.

Major Joplin, whom we called "Jop," was another of our pilots. This man claimed that he had been born in a DC-2 and weaned in a C-47. One of the Pan-American pilots had made a forced landing with one of the transports, putting it down with the wheels up in a rice

Col. Meriam C. Cooper watches sky for return of U. S. planes.

paddy near the Brahmaputra. Jop took a crew to the transport, took the bent propellers off and roughly straightened them. With his crew and some volunteer natives, he dug holes under the folded-up landing-gear and then let the gear down until it was fully extended, with the wheels down, to the bottom of the holes. Now he placed heavy timbers from the wheels to the surface of the rice paddy, putting them in at a small angle to form an inclined plane. Next he had about a hundred natives pull on ropes that were tied to the wheels, and dragged the Douglas transport up the inclined plane until it rested on the more or less level ground of the rice paddy. Then Jop demonstrated that he could justify all his claims of having been born in a Douglas transport. He gave the ship the guns, and in a flurry of mud and water and rice stalks, bounced it from the field and flew it home to base.

All the pilots were good, and they were eager. The weather never became too bad or the trip too dangerous for men like Tex Carleton, Bob Sexton, or the others to get through. The enlisted men were the best. There in Assam they fought a constant battle against boredom, malaria, and every form of tropical disease. They ate and slept in the mud, and didn't grumble more than the average soldier gripes about the native food. The stringy buffalo meat was fairly tough; the mouthful used to get bigger and bigger as you chewed it.

Even with the hardships we enjoyed the assignment—for after all, Burma was just over the Naga Hills and they said a war was going on over there. Down in his heart, each man really wanted to do something to stop the Japs from their rapid movement to the North through Burma. But we had no fighters and no bombers. I often heard of plots among the crewmen for going back to Karachi and stealing the thirteen four-engined bombers, but of course they were just soldier rumors. The small amount of good that we figured we were doing by flying ammunition, aviation gasoline, and bombs to the AVG was barely enough to keep our morale above the sinking point. Personally I made a trip almost every day over into Lashio and Loiwing, and some days I went on farther East to Kunming, China.

One day, during the last of April, two Chinese pilots landed with two P-43A's. These were good, fast-climbing little fighter ships, the forerunner of the "Thunderbolts." But their fuel tanks had developed leaks, and when you added to that the fact that the turbo was underneath the rear of the fuselage, the greatest fire hazard in the world was born. So far had their ill fame spread that the ships were grounded until the faults could be remedied. So the Chinese left the P-43A's with us and went on back to China. Colonel Haynes and I fell heir to the two little fighters.

Sergeant Bonner worked diligently with everything from chewing gum to cement and finally repaired the leaks, at least to a point where they didn't catch fire right away on the take-off, as some of them had done. I took one of these ships and decided to use it to protect the ferry route. Even one lone fighter that could fire back at the Japs would be a good morale element for the crews of the unarmed transports.

The job of being a ferry pilot had to go on nevertheless. As the leaks developed again in the tanks of the P-43's, I went back to flying the Douglas transports into Burma and China. One day while I was acting as co-pilot for Colonel Haynes, we loaded two disassembled Ryan Trainers in the C-47 and headed for Kunming. Besides this cargo we had some ammunition and food for the AVG at Loiwing, especially a bottle of Scotch whiskey to be left as a present for General Chennault.

We landed at Loiwing and delivered the designated cargo. The air raid alert came just as we were talking with the General. He didn't even change expression, but calmly said, "Guess we're going to have some Japs—you-all had better get those transports off the field." The Flying Tigers were already taking off, their shark-painted noses gleaming in the sun. Lord, but my mouth watered as I saw them—I'd have given anything to trade my Colonel's eagles and that "delivery wagon" that I flew for the gold bars of a second Lieutenant and one of those shark-nosed pieces of dynamite!

But we started the Douglas up and took off for China with the cargo of trainers. Even as we cleared the field and climbed towards the Salween, I heard the call "Tally-Ho" from the AVG, and then others more like "Here come the sons of bitches." A few seconds later the Jap bombers arrived over the field at Loiwing and we knew all the transports couldn't have gotten off. The AVG radio man, "Micky" Mihalko, called, "They're bombing hell out of the field." Then, in lighter vein, he said the Japs were falling like leaves—or he hoped they were Japs, for he could see many smokes from burning planes. Every now and then we could hear one of the AVG say to some unlucky Jap, "Your mother was a turtle—your father was a snake,"—and then the rattle of fifty-caliber guns over the radio.

We stayed low in the gorge of the Salween until we got to the old bridge near Paoshan, then turned East for Yunnanyi. Behind us the Japs damaged the tail of one of our transports with a bomb, and also blew up the bottle of Scotch that I had brought General Chennault—it had been left in one of the jeeps that was hit. But they had paid heavily for the transport tail and the quart of whiskey. I believe that even the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would have approved of the trade—for the AVG had shot down thirteen of the Zeros and bombers, while as usual they lost none.

At Kunming, with the surprised Chinese looking on, we unloaded the two small training planes from the fuselage of the big Douglas. Then, after something to eat, when I had just about arranged with the AVG squadron commander to go along with them on the morning raid into Indo-China, we received a radiogram that changed all plans.

Colonel Haynes and I were ordered to leave immediately for Shwebo, Burma, down on the Mandalay-Rangoon Railway, and evacuate the staff of General Stilwell. It seemed that the Japs had crossed another place on the Irrawaddy and were about to capture the entire American Military Mission to China—the Ammisca. We didn't even know whether or not there was a landing field in Shwebo, but I found it on a map and in the late afternoon we took off for lower Burma.

We flew through black storms all the way to the Mekong; then, turning South, we found better weather, even if we were getting into Japanese-controlled skies. We landed at Myitkyina and while servicing (so that we would have plenty of fuel to take General Stilwell anywhere he wanted to go), we learned from a British pilot that we would find a small field to the Southeast of the town that was our destination.

Flying as low as we could without hitting the tops of the jungle trees, we followed the Myitkyina-Mandalay railroad to the South. We knew that all the British had evacuated the area about Shwebo except for a small detachment left with the wounded; so we were expecting trouble. I know that neither of us had ever before been so careful at watching the skies. I had my ever-ready movie camera right by my side, but in the excitement I forgot to take pictures as we flew over the burning towns of central Burma. Long afterwards, Colonel Haynes told everyone that I had missed the best pictures in the world, but I imagine he would have dumped me out of the ship if I had raised that movie camera instead of diligently watching the skies.

All the country ahead of us was marked with columns of black smoke, rising straight into the clear sky. We looked for hostile ships until our eyes ached—or for any ship at all, for we knew it would be a Jap, ours being the only Allied plane in the air. We had been flying those unarmed transports so long that both of us had become used to it. Behind us in the empty cargo space I could see the crew chief and the radio operator searching the skies on both sides, with their inadequate Tommy guns at "ready" position.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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THE NUGGET

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Fred Angelini—

Fred Angelini, CB, S1-2 and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Angelini of this city sent his parents pictures of himself taken recently. He has lost weight and in one he had grown a black beard. He and Delroy Bonivert of Grass Valley are the only two of the group left in camp all the others being sent to another location. The boys are in lubrication work on huge U. S. machinery. He had received clippings from the Nevada City Nugget and was pleased to get news from home and the activities of the other boys.

Wesley Fuge—

Wesley Fuge, son of Mrs. Grace Bailey, and nephew of Andrew and George Cary all of Grove street, has written home he is now in Holland. He spent some time in Belgium and said it reminded him of Modoc county in Northern California. His group found some German beef in captured supplies from the enemy and he stated it was tougher than h——. He also said Telford Oates, another Nevada City youth was now in Holland.

Bill Wagner—

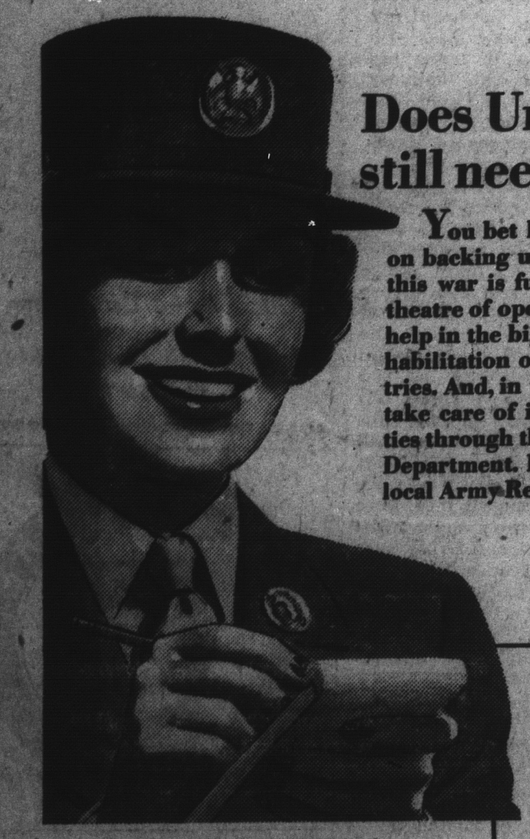
Bill Wagner, air crewman and gunner on a U. S. navy torpedo plane has completed his course in college and is now at Bocachica, Florida. His parents reside in this city and Bill attended the local schools here where he was quite popular.

Millard Hurst—

Millard Hurst, U. S. aviation engineer was at Geiger Field, Spokane, when last heard from. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst of Gold Flat.

Adrian F. Hurst—

Adrian F. Hurst, CB CM 2-c, is in Hawaiia waiting to come to the mainland after being overseas two years and three months, He stated it seemed more like ten years. Adrian was on Midway over a years, and was in Pearl Harbor besides many other islands the last being Ewah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs C. Hurst of Gold Flat.



Does Uncle Sam still need WACS?

You bet he does! To keep on backing up "G. I. Joe" until this war is fully won in *every* theatre of operations. Then, to help in the big Army job of rehabilitation of liberated countries. And, in the meantime, to take care of increased casualties through the Army Medical Department. Inquire at your local Army Recruiting Station.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of Nor. Bloomfield spent Friday in Nevada City on a business trip.

Mrs. Adeline Ross, fire guard at a state lookout station in the Wolf district southeast of Grass Valley became very ill Thursday evening and her mother, Mrs. E. Macarrie, was called. Mr. and Mrs. Macarrie who reside at Nevada City's southern city limits brought the young woman home and on Friday she was operated on at Miners Hospital where she is getting along nicely. Her husband is with the U. S. armed forces in the South Pacific.

Funeral Today For Michael J. Duffy

The late Michael J. Duffy will be borne to rest in Grass Valley's Greenwood Cemetery this afternoon following services in Holmes Funeral Home here at 2 p. m. The Nevada City Lodge of Elks will have charge of the obsequies.

Duffy, Nevada City cafe owner, has been ill for over a year and passed away Thursday in a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Duffy, a son Michael, Jr., 5, his father, Hugh Duffy of Des Moines, Ia., and his mother, Mrs. Anna Lovely of Sphingfield, Ill. The late James L. Duffy who passed away three weeks ago while here on a visit was a brother. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Miller and Mrs. Rose McKennedy, both of Springfield and brothers Frank Duffq of this city and William and Thomas Duffy of Springfield, Ill.

Lieut. Skeahan Sends Dr. Chapman a Hitler Stamp

Lieut. Elbridge A. Skeahan has written Dr. C. W. Chapman, enclosing in his letter a Hitler 20 pfening stamp, that he obtained in Holland where the lieutenant is now stationed. The letter follows:

Holland, Sept. 29, 1944

Dear Doctor:

Just came across this stamp and thought you might like to add it to your collection. I don't like the individual (Hitler's) whose portrait appears on it and I sincerely wish that they followed our custom on stamps, that no living person can be pictured on one of them. I couldn't get a block for you but did manage the place number as I remember you always wanted that.

Things are going very well here although it bets pretty rough once in a while. It pays off though when you see how happy these people are to be free again, and you have a good feeling to know that you are playing a small part to help them. They are really fine people and I enjoy being around them. Conversation is difficult but we manage somehow to get the idea through to them.

This will have to be all for this time as we are very busy. I hope that you are in good health.

Sincerely, Elbridge.

MRS. BROWNING'S BIRTHDAY

The birthday of Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street was celebrated Monday evening when a group of friends surprised her and spent a few hours playing games. Those winning high scores were Mrs. Tom Maguire, Mrs. Plagman and Mrs. Clara Phillips, Mrs. Minnie Young and Mrs. Ed Martine were hostesses for the party. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the evening. Mrs. Browning was given a handkerchief shower and also received other nice gifts. Mrs. Al Williams baked and decorated the large birthday cake. Those attending were Mrs. C. Worthley, Mrs. Tom Maguire, Mrs. Plagman, Mrs. Edna Hansen, Mrs. E. Baker, Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. Clara Phillips, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. Ed Martine and honoree.

CAMUTONVILLE PERSONALS

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 16—Geo. Williams, former resident, of Berkeley arrived Monday to spend a week as guest at the Hotel Francis visiting his old home here. He is a customs officer with the Department of Internal Revenue.

William Talbot left last week for the state of Washington where he expects to remain for some time.

George E. Butz left Monday for Sausalito after spending the week end at his old home.

Mrs. Lee Virgin of Rebel Ridge is visiting at Woodland.

B. F. McNaught left a few days ago for Santa Monica on a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zacharias who spent the past several months here left Saturday for their former home in Calaveras county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Miller and daughter left Tuesday for Lodi after spending the past six months employed here.

N. Hudleston of East Lawn of Sacramento is spending two weeks here on a vacation.

Berk Hawks and son of Oakland spent the week end at their summer home at Garden Valley.

George Jones, wife and family and K. McNally and family of Oakland arrived a few days ago and have taken up their residence at Weeds Point for the winter.

Mrs. Lyman E. Maiwald motored to Grass Valley Wednesday on a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groves of Auburn were in town over the week end.

Mrs. H. S. Hannon left Wednesday for her home at Greenville after spending a few days visiting her parents.

Mrs. Samuel Price and Buddy Price returned a few days ago from Greenville where they spena a few weeks.

Miss Cora Olson and Mrs. Lois Ramm spent the week end visiting their home here.

Jeepers! School Kiddies Buy 33,100 Jeeps

TOLEDO, Oct. 16—America's 30 million school children, investing only 50 cents a week in war savings stamps during the school year, have paid for 33,100 of the 200,000 jeeps that have rolled off the Willy-Overland assembly lines the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department informed officials of an auto concern here today.

Summing up the results of a campagin in which the children were allowed to designate their purchase, the treasury reported that the versatile scout cars were favored over all other types of military equipment. Each jeep, completely fitted for combat, cost the pupils $1,165. Many of the vehicles were outfitted with special metal plaques designating the school which purchased it with war stamps.

MARRIAGES UP IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Wartime marriages in San Francisco showed an increase of 855 over the same period last year. This places the city second only to Kansas City. Licenses issued thus far this year totaled 7627. This increase in marriages runs contrary to the trend elsewhere in the country, where reports from ninety one leading cities show a drop off of marriages by 50-508.

Hawaiian Income Tax Not Like $60 At 60

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—Any comparison between the gross income tax plans of Hawaii and Indiana and the proposed for California under the Townsend retirement pension proposal are wholly misleading. This is brought out clearly in a bulletin just issued by the California State Chamber of Commerce, setting forth details of the Hawaiian and Indiana income tax plans. Both of these tax plans, it is pointed out are part of the permanent revenue structure and are used for financing regular governmental operations such as law enforcement, charities, public works, and education while the Townsend proposal would allocate 90 per cent of the revenue to pensions for the elderly and disabled.

Rates imposed by the Hawaiian gross income tax range from one quarter of one per cent to one and one quarter per cent, these rates being graduated so as to take into consideration variations in the profit margins, and the tax paying ability of different kinds of business. The California proposal establishes a flat rate of 3 per cent which may be increased to as high as 5 per cent with no allowance for differences in the gross margins, or tax paying ability. The Indiana gross income tax ranges from one quarter of one per cent to one per cent, with flat exemption allowed for reltailers and others.

Applying the Hawaiian gross income tax rates to the gross income tax of California for the year 1943, the bulletin states, the net yield after allowing for deductions would approximate $153,000,000 or $19.12 per citizen. At the 3 per cent rate applied to total transactions, as proposed by the Townsend gross income tax plan, the net yield would be approximately $1,000,000,000 or $127.50 per citizen. The Indiana gross income tax plan, if applied to California's gross income, would yield about $104,000,000 resulting in an annual cost to taxpayers of approximately $13 per citizen.

The two gross income tax plans the bulleting states, are not similar in any respect and it is unfair to assume that because the Indiana and Hawaiian plans have worked successfully, the Townsend plan would produce equal results. The Townsend plan is untried and any statement or inference to the contrary is untr

CLAIMS HE WAS ATTACKED

Cheif of Police James Allen reported yesterday that Joe Giovannetti, saw mill worker, complained that he was attacked Saturday night beaten and robbed of a watch and $14 while on his way home along Park avenue. Giovannetti resides at Kopp's Cabins Court.

The chief expressed some doubt regarding Giovannetti's story, since the amount of money lost varied in the recital, and the victim could give no account of his attacker, professing never to have seen him. A search for clues thus far has proved of availing. Giovannetti exhibited two long cuts, one on right temple and other across his left cheek. The encounter was alleged to have happened about 10 p. m. Saturday night and was not reported until Sunday afternoon.

PHILIPPINE STAMP HERE

The Nevada City post office has on sale the latest U. S. stamp honoring the Philippine Islands overrun by the Japs two years ago. The stamp pictures the island and on it is the word Corregidor in honor the island stronghold to surrender. Many U. S. soldiers were captured by the Japs besides Americans residing on the islands were made captive. The next stamp will be Korea, overrun by the Japs several years ago.

BIRTH

BICKEL—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 9, 1044, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bickel, a son.

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QUOTE

"The Washington Administration has waged so ruthless a war on private industry that the United States... is actually at the present moment leading the world back into the trough of depression."—Statement by WINSTON CHURCHILL in 1937

(In 1940, after the expenditure of 18 billion dollars, 10 million men were still unemployed by AFL figures.)

★★★

"December 7, 1941, found the Army Air Forces equipped with plans but not with planes."

Commanding General of Army Air Forces

★★★

"When the treachery of Pearl Harbor came we were not ready."

Senate Democratic Leader ALBEN BARKLEY

★★★

"We can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY
National Director of Selective Service

★★★

"As a matter of course, there never has been any sound basis for the 'Don't Change Horses' argument. Were it sound in its relation to politics, it would mean that no public official could ever be replaced."

F. D. ROOSEVELT, April 18, 1932

★★★

On the floor of the Senate, four months before Pearl Harbor, in describing the shocking state of our country's defense program:

Harry S. Truman: "There is only one place where the responsibility can be put."

Senator Vandenberg: "Where is that—the White House?"

Truman: "Yes, sir."

★★★

"Tax and tax. Spend and spend. Elect and elect."

HARRY HOPKINS

★★★

"It is equally sensational and untrue to take the position that we must at once spend billions of additional money for building up our land, sea and air forces..."

F. D. ROOSEVELT, January 12, 1939

★★★

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and are paid through production. If these taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-sold farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain."

F. D. ROOSEVELT, October 19, 1932

(A man with a wife and one child who paid five dollars income tax when the New Deal began, now pays 76 times as much on the same income.)

★★★

"...it is stupid to wait until a probable enemy has gained a foothold from which to attack. Old fashioned common sense calls for the use of strategy which will prevent such an enemy from gaining a foothold in the first place.

F. D. ROOSEVELT, May 27, 1941
seven months before Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Wake.

(From 1937 to 1940 our State Department approved the shipment to Japan of 8 million tons of scrap iron and 220 million dollars worth of petroleum for war against China.)

"UNQUOTE

DEWEY-BRICKER NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE